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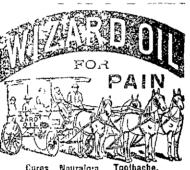
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-At Montgomery, Ala, the other day, four colored men stood up and were married to four colored women The men were all brother, and the women all sisters -"Turmount," in Leavenworth

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and on June 30, 1886, was 59,993,939 The melease is now about two per cent per annum, plus the annual immigrition -An Omaha lawyer took a deamond ring is a retriner from a man accused

of grand larceny On his way to luncheon he slipped into a jewchy stone to ask what the dramond was worth and the jeweler identified the ring as one that had been stolen from -Indranais proud because she of unis

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make a pint of neatsfoot oil hone of any animal should be thrown min Many cattle shin-bones are shipped to England for the making it k life-handles, where they bring \$40 a in The thigh bones are most valuable, my worth \$80 a ton for cutting into south brush handles The foreleg ls n s ne worth \$30 a ton, and are made into collin buttons priasol-handles, and finelin though sheep legs are the stay le partisof hundles. The water " which the bones are boiled is reduced . lue and the dust which comein sawing them is fed to cattle and mitry - Chicago Times The Verdict Unanimous.

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Public rotice is hereby liven, that in pursu ance of a decree enter 1 at the January Ferm A D 1883 by the as I Court in the above entitled curse, I, John A Brown, Master in Chancely Civili Macon C mty, fillinois, will at the nour of two o clock in the afternoom on I reday, the 17th day of February, Ay D 1878,

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FRIDAY EVE., FEB. 17, 1888.

Sr. Louis Globe Dem.: The Hon. R. W. Thompson, of Indiana, has written a history of the tariff; and it is to be hoped that has excellent wife will no dispurage his ability in this instance as much as she did his fitness for the office of Secretary of the Navy. "Why, bless

me," she is reported to have said of that

appointment, "Dick can't even swite." In the last six Presidential elections, New York has been carried alternately by the candidates of the two parties-first road and in the behave tell and Lehrzh coal by Lincoln, next by Seymour, next by regions, was required to storday morning with 6 next by Triden, next by Cartisia, the Reading Constant to Clausian A. R. Whiting of the Reading Constant to Clausian A. R. Whiting of and next by Cleveland. This year the and next by Cleveland. This year the first wither. Mr. We ding, is answer to rule requires a Republican victory in that various questions, onlyied into statistical State; and what is still better, the indi- Informat on in relation to the coal output cations are decidedly favorable to such a of be authorite region. He said that result without reliance upon any rule of that sort.

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There seemed to be no difference of continuous solution as the most solution and we are repaired to be not the most sympathizers. All of them had their friends among the a head whether he could explain to the erowd, but the drift of the sentiment was so strongly in the direction of Cleneral McNulta that everybody noticed and so make the coal to strong the strong to the coal to be strong to the coal to be so that the coal to be so that

tion is a most serious danger to that constant of the loss of collectes was 1,163,000 tons and of those owned by the company, calm, deliberate and intelligent political 5,116,161. The most productive of the colaction which must characterize a government by the people." This would be turning out 131,001 tons last year. The last open time for Mr. Cleveland to define the position on this mostion. The had nother than position on this most from the first of the same year. He had nother than the same year. changed his mind on this matter, or have nothing of it after it loft the mines. He the joye of office proven too seductive to did not know of his own knowledge whether there had been a gradual inbe relinquished volunturily? If Geveland should do as Blaine has done, and | her last, withdraw his name from the list of possible candidates, there would be a new would be made cleesdedly novel and in-

Amusements Next Week.

Wednesday evening, February 22, ment of America's distinguished actress. Miss Minmo Maddern, one of the most popular stars on the American stage and | tracks her excollent company in Taylor's beauti-

the doors last evening, the occasion being [1888, was 12,00) tens greater than in Jan-the return of Miss Monne Maddern from [navv, 1887].

Mr. Whitney was then asked to dataff pparanco in Mr. Howard P. Taylor's beantiful comedy-drama, "Caprice," The play is probably the best of its kind produced in principally the first the role of Mercy Bux- der of teleor organizations, principally tor when "Capenee" were first produced in this city, and last occuring she revived all the interest and delight which centered in her first performances. As the country romp she nestled in the affections of her was 2.20. shiny face was seen on the stage, and ar region there were about six thousand she shook her wealth of beautiful autoren i hair in the faces of her ambitors and have bee paid about three hundred thou-looked with her great expressive axes, sand delias, a monta. Of course the there were many lost hearts among the mines produces there were relieved of the exchinations of pheasure from the expend time, sex at her pretty face, award voice and winsome manner. She played creates in the price of coal since the Lethe part with even more than her former tog's title begin?" onivete, innecence, human and pathos, and "I have no knowledge of the exact

naivete, innocence, humor and pathos, and created an enthusian which vented itself in repeated recalls and raising of the curtain at the end of the acts. The scene at reconses herself to practice upon the plane caused such a furore of laughter that the business of the play was interfered with. A meriodusly busching effect was produced when she side upon the floor looking into the fire and low and awards span all states and all this time, will you swear that the plane and at this time, will you swear that the plane and all this time, will you swear that the plane and all this time, will you swear that the plane and all this time, will you swear that the plane and all this time, will you swear that the plane and the plane # rouses herself to practice upon the piano song, "In the Glosmang," A more de-lightful dramatic entertamment than "Caprice," with Miss Maddern as Mercy Baxtor, has not been soon in this city in

The sale of seats will begin at Prescott's husic store on Monday morning, l'obruary 20.

On Thursday evening, February 23, Mr. Frank Howard as "Sam'l of Poson." The Philadelphia Butletin said:

"Sam'l of Posen" was presented last night to a very large and enthusiastic house. No company appearing this sea-son has been seen with a more demonstrative and appreciative audience, and the hearty laughter bespoke the approval of the house. F. Howard, as Sam'l, the drummer, was clever and unimated: Blanche Mills a most comely Coleste, and Miss Lascelles was a bright and spirited Robseca. In fact, the whole company are of unusual excellence.

Ye Olden Time Ten Party.

On the evening of Wednesday, February 22, (Washington's birthday) the ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a novel reception and ontertainment at Music Hall—a festival of music, costuming and refreshments that will carry the patrons back to the old colonial days. The main feature of the affair will be Martha Washington's Tea Party," with all that the name implies, white wice, velvets, dignity and beauty. Mrs. J. H. Bovans will personate Martha, and John lrwin will make up as George Washington. Mrs. J. E. Bering as Mrs. John Quincy Adams will see that all are served with real tea, cake and other refreehments, C. W. Montgomery and Miss Anna Berry are to lead in singing the old time music. The ladies have been busily engaged in preparing for this odd entertainment. All arrangements are completed. Remember the date, February 22, at Music Hall, and be present. 115-dtd

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Frogress of the Congressional Investigation Into the Read-

PROBING THE PROBLEM.

ing Miners' Strike. General Manager Whiting of the

Reading Co.d & from Company One the Stand.

Resident Operators Will Refuse the Fifteen Per Cent. Advance Demanded -- Strike News.

the goarnes ar and commuttee appointed to tons. The output has gradually increased to these agares from 39,120,0 6 tong in 1' i 1887 it was about to ton. In quoting tons he

McMilla that everybody noticed and remainers are unfamily dealt with in this maker it. The "Little Chant, of MeLoan" evidently had a big boom among the votorans.

McMilla that everybody noticed and remainers are unfamily dealt with in this way, he replied that there had been no can't elberge, made at the Realing Coal the votorans. Mn. Cheverano, in his letter accept-ing the Democrate. Presidential nominathis comparis is concerned. tion, intrinsted that he was opposed to a second term, on the ground that "the company is figures, he said that his second term, on the ground that "the company is excluded furty-five collected, building the product of the bound of which was denoted. In 1887 the collected of the bound of th

his position on this question. Has he ling to do with selling the coal, and knew crown in the pries of coal sinco Septem-The witness did not think that the Coal

& teen Company owned any property outando its real territory, except some iron ore deal in the Democratic as there will be in head; in Comborhand County and in New the Republican party, and the canvass | York. He did not think they owned the collaries which conveyed the coul to dif-ferent ports from tide-water. These, he understood were owned by the rudroad company. His company dal not own the property at Port Richmond. The witness was asked what he know about John H. (Washington's Birthday) special engager | Jours, and replied that he only know him nea statistician, who complied informa tion for the trade about the coal supply and other thougs connected with the coal

At this point Mr. Anderson, of Kansas ful comedy-drama "Caprico," The New had read from a newspaper figures of Jones, showing that, not withstanding the strikes in the Scienykall and Lohigh regions, the output of coal in January,

Me. Whaters was then asked to detail the story of the miners' strike. He said Thoplay | the first monumes at the mines was appa ant when trouble arose with railroad men who were monthers of the same or-

men wont out, and I suppose they would

Agure 1 judge it has been about fifty central ton at the mine ." tain at the end of the nets. The seem at the commencement of the third act when she is discovered asleep on a lounge and rouses herself to machine them to the search of the stake?"

as as need of the Coal & Iron Company

"To the best of my knowledge and be-hef it has, from non-production and the locu of tolle,"

Ginal doctors' bills, routs, greeories, atom accounts, stiponds to the priosts, and so forth, are deduced or collected from the walles of the men by the company. Is that so?"

"No, sw. This company makes no such

collections except the rent of house which it owns. The only things the com pany sold were powder and fuses to the contractors for use in opening up gang-ways in mines. It is sold on a fixed schodnio, according to contract." Mr. Whiting further said that the miners received two dollars a day, and other classes in proportion at the fixed rate in torce prior to September 17. Judge Chipman asked Mr. Whiting if he uns opposed to the labor organiza-tions. He said that he was not either for benefit in sickness or the maintenance

"Is it not untural that in a contest over wages the company should have an advantage ever the men by reason of their centrel of capital?

Yes, sir. It was also natural that the men would be willing to work for less

money if they had more work to do. The company did nothing to induce the strike, All troubles between the men and the company have arison from the demand of the men. There had never been a lock out. He, Mr. Whiting, further said there were about sixty-five collieries open there had been many others open and abandoned. Cars have been refused to the men who wanted them, but that may have been a matter of discipline. Men working steadily and honestly can invariably obtain cars as they want them." Congressman Stone called attention a special dispatch in a Philadelphia pa

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11 d6w1 Louis H. Abri.

per, in which it was stated that the company had sent three carloads of Italians

to Mahanoy City to work in the collieries "I have no knowledge of such a fact, and I don't believe a word of it. I think there have been throe men applied at our office for work, and they were sent into

our regions."

Judge Tillman questioned Mr. Whiting at length in regard to the system of alloting percentages of production. The last allotment, commonly known as "a pool," was made in 1885. Judge Tillman asked if the pool was an advantage, and Mr. Whiting said it was. When asked how it was that all the other companies could pay the advance and the Reading Company relused, Mr. Whiting said that they could pay it only while they were idle, and that the high price of coal wand not be maintained a kingle day if the strikes were advorted.

rocoss till live. Will Not Grant the Increase. WIKESUARRE, Pa., Feb. 18. -It was defi nitely ascertained yesterday that so far as the operators residue here are concerned, they will not grant the de mand of fifteen per cent, made by D strict Assembly No. 18. They claim that they can not afford to do so, and that the men know it.

At three o'clock the committee took s

A pronument Knight of Labor said yesterday morning that he did not anticipate any trouble next week. He stated as a fact that out of sixty-sight thousand men employed in the mines of the Wyo ming and Lacks wanns yalleys but thirteem thousand if them are Knights of Labor, and if the latter should all ge out, there would be enough left to run th mines to their full capacity.

PHEADELPHIA, Fob. 17. - The threat treal out the engineers and firemen at the collieries of the Reading Coal & Irol Company, will occasions considerable discussion, but no disastrons results are feared if this extreme measure is adopted. The coal shipments have aver aged during the past week from 635 to 70f car; daily. Most of the coal now being shipped comes from the individual mines, although the Reading Company has twolve collieries in operation. The Kohlev Run and William Penn collieries are stif turning away minors applying for work

The British Lion in Venezuela.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—An armed force of English cavalry has entered the territory of Vaneguela, and taken possession in the name of the Queen of the Yarna territory on the ground that the Venezuelan Republic contomplated building a railroad to the Yurin section, which would infringe upon admitted territorial rights of the English government. This action has not been wholly unexpected by the Vonezuelans but they had hoped that the large Ameri can interests which center in Venezuels would dotor England from exercising env adopted. Such was not the case, howover, and it is General Silva, the United State Consul's intention to call the attention of the entire United States to the matter, and obtain for the Venezuelans all the assistance, moral and governmental, that can be utilized; "It is England's desire," General Silva said, the make a second India of South America; and unless her lawless incursions are nipped in the had she will

It is expected that efforts will be made to have Secretary Bayard lavestigate the matter, with a view to protection of American interests, if such protection is

TARBY RESTITUTION.

Receiver McConville Collecting Money Due the Metropolitan Bank. Cincinnair, Fob. 17.—The first work of Receiver McConville, of the Metropolitau, s the collection of debts due the bank by the late directors and officers. It now appears that it will be the policy of the offiers to make a total settlement of all civil claims before going into the legal fight for alleged violations of the bank-ing law. President Means' account has been examined and he has paid to the recover \$125,000 for his paper held by the hank. Goo. K. Duckworth has paid \$50, 000 on account and will pay the remainde as soon as the amount is ascertained Director Roth is doing the same. What effect this course will have upon the criminal proceedings remains to be seen.

A Dastardly Deed. UAINESVILLE, Tox., Feb. 17.-About for the purpose of wrecking the passenger train which arrives here from Kausas City early in the morning. There is no clow as to the guilty parties, nor what prompted them to commit the act, uness, as alleged, it has grown out of a re cent difficulty between some of the Santa Fe employes of this place and the company, occasioned by the railroad company making a reduction in wages. This

however, is not generally credited. Death of an Old Banker. BARTHORN, Md., Pob. 17.—Mr. Archi bald Stirling, aged unety, died last even-ing of general debility. Up to January 27 last, when he resigned the position, Mr. Stirling had been president of the Baltimore Savings Bank, the largest in stitution of the kind in the South, for twenty-six years. He had been connect ed with this bank for sixty-three years and had been one of its directors since

February 26, 1806.

Raising the Tax on Telegraph Com-ANNAPOLIS, Mil., Feb. 17.-A bill we ntroduced in the house of delegates yes tax annually upon telegraph companies doing business in the State, equal to three per cent of their gress receipts. The present license tax is three hundred dollars a year. The bill also provides for increasing the license tax of express and package compunies from three to four

Fire in a Jail.
TAYLOUVILLE, Id., Feb. 17.—The county

jail took fire at ten o'clock yesterday morning, creating the wildest excitement and anxioty for the prisoners, six in number, confined theroin. The fire was extinguished in about half an hour. The p.isoners were sent to the court-house under guard. The jail is insured in the Phoenix, of Brooklyn, for \$5,000.

Sale of Poore's Collection of Auto-graphs.
Boston, Feb. 17.—The sale of Ben: Perley Poore's collection of autographs was continued yesterday. Some of the prices realized were: William Penn, \$2; Nathaniel Hawthorne, \$12; Thos. Jeffer-son, \$7.

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Discrimination Against Boston

in Western Freights Justi-

fied by the Commission.

Railroads Must Furnish Equal Accommodations to White and Black First-Class Ticket-Holders.

Silk-Worm Eggs for Gratuitous Distri bution-The Nomination of J. Lawrence Rathbone -- Congressional. Important Inter-State Commerce Ds-WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .-- The Inter-State

Commerce Commission yesterday au-nounced an opinion in the case of complaint by the Boston Chamber of Cornmerce against the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad Company, the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company and the Boston & Albany Railroad Company, forming a through line and making through rates from Chi-engo and other points to Boston, for charging higher rates on merchand se from the West intended for local consumption at Boston than are charged on similar shipments over the line of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern and the New York Central & Endson river roads to New York, and higher than the export rates through Boston to foreign countries, and to points on the coast of Mains east of Portland, which are equal with New York rates; and also higher than the west-bound rates from Boston, which are also the same as New York rates. The export rates to Boston, the commission say, are not made equal with New York because the conditions of transportation trade and the interests of commerce with the view to put Boston on an equality with the various seaboard cities, York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Portland upon which the railroad rates from the interior is regarded as part of the general through rate to foreign markets. The differences between the Boston local rates and the New York local rates have existed for many years and have been maintained on the ground that the differences in the conditions of transportation justify a higher charge to Boston proportioned to the value of the service. The cost of service to Boston on account of the breaking up and rearranging of trains at Albany; the heavier grades of the Boston & Albany road, requiring smaller trains, more engines, train hands and fuel, the somewhat longer detention of cars in

New England for unloading and reload-ing to go West; the very much greater volume of business from the West to New York warranting lower rates on account of the larger aggregate earnings of the roads; the competition of various other lines of railroad to New York, all carrying at the same rate; the great volume traffic over the Lake Eric Canal and Hudmaterally lower rates than by rail lines. and the extraordinary geographical and commercial advantages of New York, arising from its unequaled harbor, its su-perior train service and the competition of rival carriers to that port are elements that enter into and determine the rates to that city; and, therefore, it is but natural and reasonable that apon just principles of transportation Boston is not of right entitled to equal rules with New York. The commission, therefore, decide that the difference between the Boston local rates and the New York local rates

has not been shown to be unjust or an-reasonable, and dismiss the complaint. The opinion of the commission in the case of the complaint of W. H. Henrd against the Georgia railread was also announced yesterday. Heard, a colored passenger on defendant's road between Atlanta, Ga., and Charleston, S. C., who had paid a first-class fare, the commission say was subjected to undue and unreasonable prejudice in violation of the section of the act to regulate commerce in being compelled to travel in a car of inferior accommodations of which only half was assigned to colored passengers, the other half being used as a smoker for both white and colored pas' songers. It is the duty of the carrier, under the law the commission decides, to furnish to passengers paying the same fare, equal accommedations and protection without discrimination on the

ground of color. But if separation of white and colored passengers is exone o'clock yesterday morning a large wrecking chain was found securely fast, oned across the Santa Fe railrend trackin this city. The general supposition is that the obstacle had been placed there. gers are in all respects equal to those for white passengers paying the same fare.

Slik-Worm Eggs for Gratuitous | Dis tribution.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The Commiswashington, ren. I'.—Ita Commissioner of Agriculture has just received from Europe a consignment of choice silk-worm eggs which he will distribute gratuitously to all persons who desire to raise silk-worms, and who are so situated that they can do so satisfactorily. He will also be able to furnish books of in struction in silk culture before the seri-cultural season commences. For two seasons he has been purchasing cocoons

from American silk growers at an average price of ninety-five cents per pound, and wishes a still further supply with which to continue the experiments now being made at Washington in the reeling of silk from the cocoon. All who seek a market for their cocoons, or who wish allk-worm eggs or books of instruction or information of any sort in relation to the industry can obtain the same free of charge upon application to Commissioner

The Nomination of J. Lawrence Rath-bone. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- The senate has recently been considering in secret session the nomination of J. Lawrence Rathbone, of San Francisco, to be consul general at Paris, whose nomination was sent in December 2. General Morgan is said to be opposed to the confirmation on the ground of removals made by Mr. Rathbone, since assuming the duties of the position.

> THE PIFTIETH CONGRESS. (First Session.)

WASHINGTON, Feb 16.—Among the bills reported from committees and placed on the calendar in the Senate to-day were the follow Authorizing the construction of bridgeacross the Missouri river at or near Sidux City and over the Muskingum river, Ohio.

A substitute for the bill to regulate the importation of foreign enerchandise, and to secure uniformity in the classification and value

thereof.

Mr. Allison gave notice that he would ask for the consideration of the bill on Wednesday

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The following, among other bills, were introluced and referred:

By Mr. Manderson: To authorize the wearing

> By Mr. Quay: To provide for the purchase or condemnation of the entire property and ap-purtenances of the Monongahela Navigation ompany of Pennsylvania Company of Pennsylvana
> The Senate, on motion of Mr. Ransom,
> passed a bill appropriating \$500,000 for the
> erection of a light-house at or near Diamond
> Shell, Cape Hatters, N. C.
> Mr. Plumb's resolution, directing an inquiry

lion are to be issued, was taken up and

There was a long discussion over this resolu-tion, branching off into the matter of extrava-games in printing and distributing public docu-ments; of secrecy about public documents are

ments; of secrecy most plante doctareds and secret essions of the Senate.

Upon the latter subject Mr. Teller declared that he considered secret sessions of the Senat entirely unrepublican, except, perhaps, whet there was a treaty pending which ought to be considered in the secrecy of executive session but there was no more reason why the question of confirming accounting moderative mappointments.

tion of confirming executive appointment should be considered behind closed doors that

there was why the Senate should legislate be hind closed doors—as it had once done.

When asked by Senators Plumb and Hawle

deliberations should be kept secret. Mr. Teller replied that what he insisted upon was that when the secretary of a department made as adjudication of a question that it should be

national a question that it should be made public. He did not claim that when the

President gathered his Cabinet about him theil discussions should be public but he did say that when the Cabinet came to a determination, that determination was the property of the whole people. The President had no right

to conceal it, and each member of the Cabine

or original. It had been asked by people

whether Cabinet meetings and Supreme Cour

of the badges of the Grand Army of the Reas to the causes of inefficient mail service, was as to the causes of inemeters that service, was taken up an agreed to.

The resolution recently offered by Mr. Manderson, requiring the Secretary of War to furnish to Senators on their request lists of persons to whom copies of the record of the rebelling of the record of the record of the rebelling of the resolution of the resolution.

The people as a mass seldom make mistakes. This accounts for the large demand for Dr. Bigelow's Positive (cough) Cure. It has given such perfect satisfaction that some druggists offer an imitation on which they make a larger profit.

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Southern State which is anxious to learn "what progress the Committee of Ways and Means is making in the consideration of bills to repeal the internal revenne system," although a Representative from North Carolina is the only Congressman who has formally propounded the query. The probability is that the committee will, as Cleveland did in his message, favor leaving the internal taxes untouched. This reveals the weak spot in the Democratic line. Advocacy of the repeal of the tobacco taxes will undoubtedly aid the Republicans in several of the Southern States.

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feb16-w4 Warrensburg Whispers.

to conceat it, and each member of the Cabinet ought to be compeled to take the responsibility of the advice given to the President; and so, if there was any subject which the Senate desire to consider, and which ought to be considered in private, the doors on the application of two Senators might be closed; but as soon as the matter was determined every Senators are should be The Church of God people have commence determined, every Senator's vote should be made known. The question of the Senator from Connecteut was a trite one, and not new did not consider the difference of arriving at \$ conclusion and the conclusion itself. The Su preme Court filed its decisions when they were

made, and the position of each member of the court upon it was known; but no one know how members of the Sen ate voted on questions of anha itely more importance than those presented to the Supreme Court. If he could not the suprementation is the suprementation of the suprementation of the suprementation is the suprementation of the suprementation had read of the suprementation between the suprementations. at M. E., Saturday and Sanday; he area hed two very eloquent and instructive sermons. form his constituents how he had voted on this or that nomination, it would be satisfactor, to them, and he should be ashamed of himsel, if he over cust a vote in the Senate, secret o open, that he would not be willing to have pub pneumonia, is reported as improving lished. As to considering treaties in secret he said a treaty cumes here of importance to th

people—a treaty in which the whole people of the United States are interested, and yet we state new with closed doors and refuse to assume the responsibility of our votes for rejection of music was the order of the evening. Deaths by measles this week are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Major, a child; Mr. and Mrs. M. Beall, a chiid; Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman, a child. Mr. tion of private pension bills on the calendar When the calendar was exhausted there haven the private pension bills passed. The Senate then, on motion of Mr. Harris and Mrs. John Linzy, a child; Mr. and Mrs. A. sykes, a child. Many other children are lying

officers last Thursday

By Mr. Norwood, from the committee or foreign affairs: To earry into effect the inter-national convention for the protection of sub-marine cables. Referred to committee of By Mr. Adams, from the judiciary committee (adversely): Designating the first Monday i

October as the day on which Congress shall meet. Laid on the table. By Mr. Clardy, from the committee on com merce: To incorporate the Maritime Cana Company of Nicaragua Referred to commit tee of the whole. Senate amendments to the House bill, pr

The Senate then proceeded to the considera

proceeded to the consideration of executive

ousmess, and at 4:45 n. m. adjourned unti-

Reports from committees were submitted a

viding for the appointment of eleven division superintendents of the railway mail service were concurred in. The House then went into committee the whole on the Urgent Deficiency bill.

On motion of Mr. Herbert (Ala.) an amond mont was adopted appropriating one hundred thousand dollars for making the dry dock not under contract to be built at the Brooklyn navy

yard one hundred feet longer. pard one numeral test tonger.

During the debate on this item, Mr. Kerr (Ia) turned his attention and the discussion to the internal revenue system and the fax of tobacco, and said the Democratic party is Missouri had passed resolutions favoring the repeal of the iniquitous system. Mr. Hatch said it had not, and challenger proof of the correctness of Mr. Kerr's state

ment.
Mr. Henderson (Ia.) wanted to know why tax had been put on tobacco, and Mr. Hatel said it had been done for the best of reasons because the Government needed it. Mr. Henderson asked how the Government happened to need the maney, and Mr. Milhiles (Mc.) inquired if the gentleman from Missour, didn't bely make the necessity

To this last inquiry Mr. Hatch replied that the gentleman from Missouri never shirked from his share of that responsibility. Mr. Randull (Pa.) thought that no matter what had been done in the past, all should join hands and strike from the stainte boold the iniquitous tobacco sections. (Applaus/followed this remark.)

Mr. Batch said he would join in that when the debts of the Government were paid an the tax on clothing and fuel of poor people had Mr. Randall suggested that the war debt wain no danger of not being paid,

Mr. Hutch finally declared he was opposed to

"Now," shouted several Republican men bers, "let us hear from Virginia".

Mr. Burnes remarked upon the manner it which the House bubbled over when tobacco was mentioned, and expressed the fear tha when the other element which was covered b

the Internal-Revenue law was mentioned. Mr. O'Neill (Mo.) offered an amendmen

which was adopted, directing the public printer to enforce rigidly the provisions of the eight hour law.

Mr. Hurnes raised the point of order that the umendment changed existing law.

Pending final action on the bill, the House ar five o'clock took a recess until eight o'clockthe evening session to be for debate only, or the Pacific Relivoad Telegraph bill.

Suit Brought Against Dishonest County TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 17.-Proceedings were commenced yesterday by the Attor ney General in the Supreme Court against T. A. Scates and W. W. Kimbail county commissioners; Oliver Leisure, county clerk, and H. D. Merrill, county attorney, charging them with having defrauded Seward County out of nearly seventeen thousand dollars by the allowance of frandulent claims against the county. It is also charged against the county attorney that he demanded and received money from persons charged with violating the prohibition law, and in consideration thereof he promised and gave them immunity from prosecution. The Attorney-General presents affidavits substantiating all the charges of fraud and peculation, and claims that Saward County has been systematically robbed by these officers.

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Miss Emma Taylor, one of Latham's accomplished young ladies, attended church, at the M.

at M. E. Sunday night.

The L. O. G. T. Lodge elected the following

I, G.—Mabel Jaquese. Chaplam—W. A. Lucas. J. Hubbard went to Decatur Wednesday of



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another protracted effort. Tuesday night there were three trances, and six at the altar. Rev. E. Sonday evening. Rey, Wilder, the elder, held quarterly meeting

Our undertaker, J. N. Keeter, has furnished ten caskets in the last two weeks, for children Mr James Winslow, who was quite sick with We are clad to report that Mr. and Mrs. A. Six's child is improving,
Mr. and Mrs. William Beatl entertained the May festival class Monday evening. Taffy and

very low. - Mr. Brank Taylor, of Latham, attended church

W. C.—W. W. Kyle
V. T.—Chara Bullard,
F. S.—Geo, W. Thompson,
F. T.—Flora Thompson,
Sec.—Hattle Thompson,
O. G.—Sam Paillo
I. G.—Mable Jaquese,
Choolen W. A. Lages,

see the sights.

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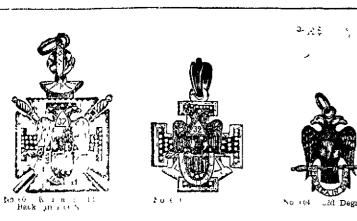
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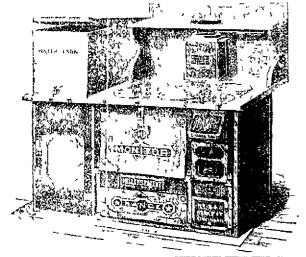
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(RIDAY FVE, FEB. 17, 1888

LOCAL NEWS

For dinner and ten sets, go to Il D. Bartholomew & Co's. THIRLY-FIVE degrees above zero this

morning, a light frost and cloudy Scott Stopons one week from to-night

Base up Natiermsyer, the Mound groci, for Libbs supplice MR Littly Bushing lon sold 92 notes no 21 10, 2 to Mrs. I. J. Chammings for

Invents Must a Underweit going like of cike Don't miss this opportunity. 16-d3 S (r. Haten & Bro.

A Wan daln't sell his stock near Champuga The puces did not suit him. He sold corn at 51 cents

Givi Shellabarger's White Loaf flour tiril You will like it

Decare R de dersacop ising 46 for white orn and 80 cents for wheat Sri those olegant buggies and carriages

at D I' Hamshers shop on Wood street. Matter Arkinson in coinedy-drama

full line of desirable family groceries and

Think nie yet a number of ernmal to receive attention. They are of the for \$217.50, one Jersey cow for \$101, and latest edition from the grand jury

Tax, sale of seats for Minute Maddern will begin Monday morning at Prescott's At the meeting yesterday Mrs. A. T. Hill was elected president of the Ladies' And Society of the Presbyterian church; Mrs. W T Wells, vice-president, Miss E. N. Jack, socretary, and Mrs R. E Pratt,

) LYTER & Co will provide you with table supplies, Edam choese, fresh oysters and vegetables

JACOE SETTER'S coin at his recent sale near Mt. Palaski sold for 51c and his oats

A TIVE line of California finits and easonable vegetables can be had at Hanks & Patterson's South Water street

Ir will be an early spring for plowing.

THERE is some talk about the city about available candidates for aldermanic honors Do you want to run?

better in the city jan30-dtf

MATINEE at the opera house to-morrow afternoon-tue Maude Atkinson

TELEPHONE your orders to W H. Shorb

No 55- for coal and wood The base ball season will open in Bloomington on April 11, with a game be-

tween the Bloomington Base Ball team and the St. Paul club of the Northwestern league. Manager Wochnei will order the members of the local team to report for practice on April 9 at 2 p. m. at the

"DISEASES, desperate grown, by desperato appliances ne relieved, or not at all " The point of wisdom is to check them before they reach so lar by buying a bottle of Silvation Oil Prices 25 cents

Constituents no sooner should be formed than executed," and a cold should no scone: be taken than a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup should be bought and used according to the directions.

But reliable family groceries at knode

II will take 122 votes to nominate a andidate in the Illinois Republican State Convention, and 389 votes to nominate a randidate in the Hlinois Democratic State

I'rwen farmers will 'sell out" this year and make a break for the west than for many years past. The report of the raviges of the weather in the land of the setting sun has held to grand old Limois many friends. It will result in good to the farmer and to Illinois It is a poor

blizzard that blows nobody good. "Ir's worth its weight in gold," is a rommon expression But, while the value never depreciates. It will eradicate

WHILE in Chicago this week C. B Prescott did general business Heis now prepared to give lower prices in Haines

RESSELL .- the science fortune teller, is at the Brown house 318 East Main street. Go and see him. He will interest you.

Give the Boston Combination coffee a trial. It can be had at Lehman & Bolen's grocery store

It is a pleasure to buy groceries at George Ruebsamen's grocery store, where there is also a complete meat market. Buy one of those famous Western Cyclone washing machines on sale at Lytle & Eckel's hardware store.

THE popular flour is the celebrated White Foam brand, made by Hatfield & Co.

THE Old Reliable Peter Schuttler and

THE CLUB METTING.

Young Republicans Going to the State Convention at the

A largely attended and enthusiastic meeting of members of the Young Republicans' Club, which was organized permanently in 1886, was held last night at the law office of Mr. J. M. Clokey. The object, of the called meeting was to elect six delegates to the state convention of Republican Clubs to be held at Springfield March 8 and 9. The convention is for the purpose of encouraging and assisting in complete organization, all clubs to unite in the formation of a league. No one is to be named and no candidate is to be nominated for any office.

President E. W. Heilman occupied the chair and the club secretary, L. F. Skelly, attended to the clerical duties, After the reading of the call, the club proceeded to elect delegates by ballot, esulting as follows

Delegates-W. C. Johns, J. W Mclellan, Thomas Quian, John Young, E G. Allen and Aten L Lytle Alternates-A. H. Mills, L. F. Shelly,

W M. Strange, F P Wells and L. L

erved as tellers President Heilman is a delegate by artue of las office, but while the club bas seven delegates, it will be entitled to cust but one yote at the convention

Several new members were added to to the roll of membership. Any Kepubhean voter not most than 40 years of age is elligible to incubership. The submission of his rame to the club by any two members and the signing of the constitution is all that is required. There ne now over 250 members of the organi

bott, R L Firguson and John Youngwere continued to couler with the veterun Republican club in the matter of secuing a suitable room tor permanent head-

The club adjointed to meet again on Fuesday, March 14, and thanks were exended to Mr Clokey for the use of his

THE A H Eyman stock sale near Haristown, held on Thursday, was attended by J. C. Lake, B Z. Taylor, John Pudemore and Harry Lantner, of this city Col J. W. Kilpatrick of Bloomington, Tur Moore Bres in operablock carry a was the auctioneer. There was a big crowd present, the sale aggregating \$7,000. Horses sold high, 33 head averaging \$165 One Supported Clyde mare cases on the docket in the county court | sold for \$535, a 10-year old driving mane another for \$65

> OPERATIONS at the natural gas well have been resumed. Those are 700 feet. of pipe down and the sinking of pipe will be continued until the salt water is shuloff at a depth of 1200 feet

> > Now Part of the Record.

This morning State's Attorney Vail and I. A Buckington, who successfully prose cuted W. E Westbrook for the murder of William Giose, and Attorneys J R Mills and I. D. Walker, counsel for the con demned man, returned from a tup to Danville, where the bill of exceptions in the murder case was submitted to ludge Smith for his signature in order to make the same part of the record of the case to be submitted to one of the supreme court undges on the application for a supersedeas. There was some controversy It will not take long for the ground to about the bill, but the matter was adget in good condition after the frost is justed and the signature was secured. An abstract of the evidence will now be made, when the next move will be to go before Judge Scott or some other mem-ber of the supreme court and apply for the writ of supersedeas which will give hon all kinds of bread, pies, cakes and rolls, go to the bakery of Aungst & Dowling, 533 North Worgan street. None bench, in the hope of securing a new trial to the bound of the bound of the bound of the bench, in the hope of securing a new trial to the bound of th

for Westbrook. PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. Kyner and William H. Oglesby, of Macon, were in the city to-day

George P. Hart is at Argental organizing a lodge of Modein Woodmen. Henry Flood got home yesterday from

Hot Springs He says all the Decatur people there are in good health Mr. and Mrs. F A. Siegel and daugh ter, of New York, are at the St Nicholas

J M. Ehrman, of Tuscola was one of the useful guests at the Patriarchs ball last night, serving acceptably as floor manager. Jake 19 in the clothing busi-ness at Tuscola and 1s doing well

Charley E. Birchnough, of Springfield and Miss Nettie B Cooper, of Foisythe, and John B Barnett and Miss Mary A Gordon of Christian county, granted mar-riage licenses to day

Commander W. H. Starr. G. M. Abbott, J. C. Hostetler, Davis May, R. B. Hostet-ler, J. S. McClelland, W. J. Hostetler and Ira Brown attended the Masonic school of instruction at Taylorville this week, Last night the 250 Masons in attendance

ovation. Mass Maddern has received a refter from n world-ronowned prima-donna, who in writing of Miss Maddern's singing "In the Gloaming," in the third act of Capine espa "The much that fell upon the and ence at the close of your song was more eloquent than the cheers with which am greeted you cannot sing, and yet could almost envy you your voice." Miss Maddern will sing the song Wednesday

The Prohibs.

At the conference of prohibitionists of Macon county, held at the Scattnel office yesterday afternoon, Mr D L Bunn was made chairman of the county central committee in place of A. W. Conklin, who is in Florida. It was also voted to raise a campaign fund in the county of \$300 Tuesday, April 3, was appointed as the day for holding the county convention to elect 60 delegates to the state convention to be held at Springfield, May 10. I. W Higgs, of Chicago, addressed a meeting at the court house last night It was well "Carnival of Fun" at the matinee to-mor-

Decatur Lecture Course 5th Entertainmen Dr. James Hedley, Opera House, Monday, Feb. 20.

Ir you want a good lawn call on Spencer & Lehman for Bluegrass and White Clover seed. feb16-d6w THE Japanese entertainment given by

the ladies of the congregation at Stapp's Chapel last night, attracted a large attendance of people. The entertainers looked beautiful in Japanese costumes and the whole affair was a charming eyent. Real tea and other refreshments were served. The lecture room was crowded-a perfect jam, and everything seleable was sold at an early hour. Pro-

The Sequel. The sequel to an ill-assorted marriage

in Decatur on August 20, 1882, came to hght in the circuit court at Danville yesterdry, when Grace Harris got a divorce from her husband, Henry W. Harris, on the ground of desertion. In 1882 Harris, who will be remembered as a short and corpulent Hebrew, lived in Decatur, and was a shirt-maker by occupation. On the date named above he married a girl named Grace A. Madison, only 15 years of age. Harns was then 42 years old, though he looked older. The consent of the parents was secured, but nevertheless the marriage occasioned general comment. Harris had a hot time before leaving Decatur, and nothing has been heard of the pair until the divorce proceedings at Danville attracted attention. The parents of the young woman reside at

In Jail.

Moses Binkley, a Shelby county man, indicted for obtaining money from Dr. Swain by false pretenses, is in the county jail in default of \$500 bail. Moses has been keeping shady for some weeks, but the emissaries for Sheriff Mauzy located him near Maroa and be was captured.

A MAN, giving his name as James Doane is in the Decatur jul with a serious charge standing against him, that of trying to steal a valuable diamond pin from G. C. Kinsmin, Wabash superintendent of telegraph, who was coming up from Springheld on the train last night. The attempted robbery occasioned considerable excitement, but Mr Kinsman kept his nerve and held on to the would-be robber who was turned over to the Decatur officers. He will have an examination in a few days if he wants it.

A BRILLIANT AFFAIR.

The old committee George M Ab Social Ball and Reception at Celestial Hall of Odd Fellows.

> The courtly members of Canton Deca-Celestial Lodge, 186, in Powers' block, last night, the festivities beginning at 8 It was an invitation affair, and no pains or expense was spared to make this first reception thoroughly enjoyable and in keeping with the elegance of the beautifully furnished parlors Capt. W. H. Elwood, Col. G. W Patterson, Lieut. E. C. Leighton, Ensign M. G. Musser, and Chevaliers E C Bassey, J. M. Ehrman, N. S. Sivda Geo P. Blume and B Stine, comprised the committees. All wore the Canton Uniforms and made a distinguished appearance on the canvass covered floor. The Canton led the grand march, the room being crowded. During the evening there were fully 200 people present, among whom were visitors from neighboring cities. There were 16 dances on the symbolic programme for which the Opera House orchestra furnished the music. At 11 o'clock refreshments were served at the

The inviting rooms of the Decatur Fraternal club were thrown open to the company, and by invitation of President F. M. Pratt, those who did not care to dance were given the freedom of the how to entertain All voted the party a

The Spear Tragedy

The Monticello Herald gives the following as the story of James Mounce,

James Mounce states that he was going to entreville, and that is be got to iouse, he saw Mr. Spear come out a little ahead of him Not wishing to meet Mi Spein, he walked slower But Mi Speni walked slower, too, is if to have him come up. He spoke the liv to him twice, but Mounce made no reply I leally he said I guess I know you, I know you As stated last week, Mounce had on an overcoat, semething unusual for him Mounce supposing that he was known said 'I don't aant to talk with you - lo which Spear replied

"I wouldn't but for that \$10 you stole the other day The quarrel continued until Spear made a motion towards his pocket as il to pull apistol, when Monney pulled his and fired this being Monney stersion. It is stated by other parties there were two shots right together, then it hill. then more shots. Mounce does not state out right whether Spear pulled a revolver and shet the stated however. I had to do what I did, or

get what Spear got

The Herald adds the defense will, of course use the fracks lead ing from Mr. Culdwell's to show that there was to all-should crowd the hall. The scenes to premeditation, and to sustain their theory that the shooting grow out of a quarrel in which each was on the watch for the other, on account of the six made by each as to the other. This will undoubtedly bring up the past history of gems of artistic beauty, also "The Dream these two men, then past fend, and to have et of Immortality," and "The Phuht of a tended over fourteen years, and the threats made by each, is throwing light on who was the aggressor, and in what normal and how for Minnie was guilty in firing the fatal shots.

The prisoner will remain confined in were given a grand banquet, at which the Decatur jail until the next term of Lieut Gov f C Snith was given in the Piatt county circuit count the Piatt county errout court

> Stark Superintendent Edwards furnslies some interesting information as to the public schools of Illino's There are 1,627,841 persons of school age, an enrollment of 749,997, and an average daily attendance of 593,197 There are 7,462 male and 15,463 female teachers. The average monthly salaries of the male teachers is \$51 48 and of female \$42.17 The total receipts for school purposes for the year ended June 30, 1887, were \$12,-896,510 There were paid for teachers' salanes for the same time \$6,335,276, Few states in the union can make such

Decatur Lecture Course Dr. James Hedley.

Opera House, Monday, Feb. 20. To-NIGHT at Music Hall 100 more grand and dissolving views, also a children's

row at 230 p.m. All admitted at 10c. Children under 6 years free The hall should be filled, as the pictorial photograms are in the highest degree artistic and of rare beauty. This is no cheap magic lantern show but possesses intrin-A MEETING for Bible study will be held

in room No. 1, First M. E. church this (Friday) evening at 7.30 sharp, to be conducted by the pastor, Rev. James Miller, who will give a fifteen minutes talk on the lesson, to be followed by questionings and general discussion. You are invited, and everybody made welcome Lesson, Matthew 18 21 - 35.

THE finest skylight in the city is to be cound at the "I situntilsuited" art studio, fight:

Close of the Encampment. The Decatur delegates to the annual Department Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, in session at Springfield, have returned home. There were 2,000 old soldiers present, and all had a grand time. The election of department officers resulted Grand Commander, James A. Sexton, of Chicago; Senior Vice-Commander, Robert P. Lytle, of Decatur; Junior Vice-Commander, F. M. Pickett, of Harrisburg, Medical Director, W. D. Craig, of Iuka; Council of administration, O. F. Avery, of Pontine, Wm. Clendenin, of Moline, J. F. Harrall, of Aurora, O. C. Town, of Rockford, and N. B. Thistlewood, of Cairc. The following have been appointed: A. D. Read, to be Assistant Adjutant General; Thomas W. Scott, of Fairfield, Assistant Quartermaster General, W. C. Magner, of Morris, Chaplain. It will be observed that the Decatur contingent got m its work, by the election of Captain Lytle to second place on the ticket. All the local G. A. R. boys are happy, in consequence of this just recog

Ohio, are all in favor of the service pension bill, giving a pension to every soldier who was in the service, regardless of his Col. Sexton has always been a stanch Republican, and his advocacy of the principles of the party was recognized at the election in 1884, when he sat in the Electoral College as Elector for Illinois. Besides holding the rank of Colonel in the Illinois n ilitia he is also Aide-de-Camp on Gov. Oglesby a staff and a member of the Board of Lincoln Park Commission ers He is also a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Veteran Union League, the Chicago Union Veteran Club, the Military Order of Loyal Legion, the

nition of Decatur, the birth place of the

order. The 31 delegates to the national

excampment to be held at Columbus,

der of Masons The Woman's Relief Corps elected officers as follows President, Mis. Sarah tur, No. 19, Patriarchs Militant, the high-Bradford, of Augusta, Senior Vice, Mrs est tank of Odd Fellowship, gave a birl- Jane Leaverton, of Palestine, Jumor hant reception and ball at the hall of Vice, Mrs. A Welles, of Chicago, Treasurer, Miss Ada Carleton, of Bicomington The Junior Vice, Mrs. Welles, is a colored o'clock and continuing until after 2 a. m | lady and a member of John Brown Corps, Chicago The corps met to-day to instal its officers and finish its business

Army of the Tennessee, and of every or

In the County Court. The following business has received attention in the county court since Thurs

Chuton Drukelys Daniel H D wis and Sexton . Smoth assumpsit, default taken unlipidg THOPIES BOLKER

Loople vs. H. W. Downing, selling liquor to a nmor vardiet of july guilty on one count. Mo tion for a new trial
People vs. Joseph Wissen, seiling hyportera minor Defend in pleased Bully to first count and fined \$35 and costs Teoph vs. If W. Down ng selling liquor to a

mor verdict of the jury, defend and not guilty Leonic vs. W. J. Shade, selling liquot to . Leople vs. George Warren, selling hip or

The Comedy-Drama Show welcome the return of the popular detress, Maude Atkinson and her clever club's parious where they had liberty to | company in the play "Leah, the Toisaindulge in whist, enchre, billiards, pool, ken," which went smoothly. Miss Atand other games | Pool was the favorite | kinson is a favorite here and never fails game with the non-dancing ladies. The to draw well. Her versatility in emo-Odd Fellows comprise a happy family and | tional and comedy scenes is such as to demonstrated last night that they know win friends and applause, and she u always graceful and handsome. She has clever support in Aubrey Varcott, R. J. Johnson, Miss Conkrite, Miss Howard, Mr Wilson, Mr. Alexander, Mr. Rush and Mr James 'To-night the company will present "The New Magdalen." The play will please you. Prices, 10, 20 and

30 cents. "Fanchon'm itinec to-morrow A NUMBER of ladies of Section 3 of the Woman's Club were delightfully enter tained last evening at the home of the presidert, Mrs. J E. Bering. There were refreshments, and Mr Bering read a carefully prepared paper relating to

Still There is More to Follow Dray loads of those new Spring pat terns of Carpets, Wall Paper and Curtains have been coming in every few days for the past month at Abel's Carpet Store, and still there is more to follow

tr Music Hall last evening a series of 100 more dissolving views of peerless beauty were exhibited and 100 more to night. The reduced admission 10 cents are among the finest ever exhibited a Decatur The 25 views illustrating the beautiful poem, "Abide with Me," were

Important 1888 Dates.

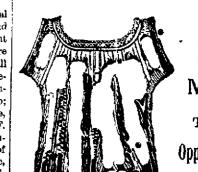
Washington's birthday falls on Wednesday. Memorial day also falls on Wednesday The Fourth of July falls on Wednesday. Thanksgiving will be appointed on the 29th of November, if the old custom day The first day of April falls on Easter Sunday. Tranity Sunday falls on May 27 There are three partial eclipses of the sun the first was on February 11, the second on July B, and the third on August 7. The morning sters will be Venus until July 11, Mars until April 11, Jupiter until May 22 and from December 7 to the close of the year, Saturn from August 1 The evening stars will be Saturn from January 23 to August 1. Venus from July 11. Mars from April 11. Jupiter from May 22 to Dec. 8. If a per son is auxious to obtain a view of Mer cury, the best time for him is in the early morning, before the sun is up, viz March 30. July 29. Nov 17. or sust after the sun has set on Feb. 17. June 12 and Oct. 8. in the west. The Presidential election will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 6. Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, recerved by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Decatur Grain Co. Whrat—75½ Feb, 75½ Mar; 76½ April; 80% May. COBN—46% Feb, 46% March; 47½ April; 50% May.

0% May.
Oars—28 Feb; 28¹/₄ Mar; 28¹/₂ April;
1½ May.
Pors—\$13.75 March; \$13.82 April \$13 97 May. Labb—\$7.67 Mar; \$7.72 April; \$7.80 Iay. Riss—\$7. 27 Mar; \$7.32 April; \$7.45

May.

Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs 22,000; prospects slow.
Cattle, 7,000; prospects firm.
Car Lots—Wheat winter, 8; spring,
18. Gorn, 179. Oats, 90. Finnan Haddre at Dinges & Cloyd's.



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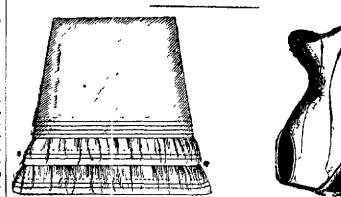
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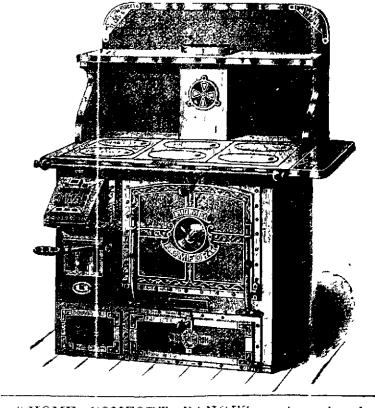
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At 2 p. m., on the premises, without limit or reserve, the block of ground located at the corner of West Main and Pine streets, now occupied by A. Wait as a residence. It will be subdivided into 8 lots, four fronting on West Wood street and four on West Main street, with a frontage of 50 feet each.

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vienity of Paris, Texas, by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise, his head; everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the

If you want the best residence lots in the city wait until March 22, and make your own price and terms. Parties purchasing can make terms of payment to suit themselves, or in ten annual installments, conditions that they improve this season. 10 per cent. of the purchase money will be required to be paid on day of sale, same to be returned when improvements are made. Those who purchase not intending to improve this season, 10 per cent. on day of sale and 15 per cent. in 30 days. House of 8 rooms, in good condition, on one of the West Main street lots,

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THE TWILIGHT HOUR. Oh, twilight, weird but peaceful hour That softens night and day's close bounds,

Tis 'neath thy spell, like spirit message, The magic born of memory sounds, I love thee most when round the windows The flying autumn wind doth blew
Through rustling leaves—breathes down the
chimney
Till embers 'mid the ashes glow.

The shades of days departed hover, To lift with silent hand the curtain We call the Past before our eyes.

Grandmother's room, again I see it: She sits and spins with silvered hair, And looks upon to where her darlings Sit at her feet, a happy pair. There nestling with their glad young faces Close side by side, with widening gaze. This boy and girl hear tales and legends From grandmother's gray world of days.

The spindle hums, naught stirs nor rustles As long as her soft voice holds away. The tail old clock then breaks the silence And strikes the hour that stele away.

"Once on a time," begins the legend— Grandmother's words—in quaint old rhyme; In still delight the children listen— There lived a Prince, once on a time." "Once on a time," why with such tremor

Come back these words like vesper chime? Oh, joy and childhood, ye have faded And are as tales—' Once on a time."

Grandmother sleeps 'neath shade of cypress Within the churchyard many a year; The sister has, as wife, forgotten That once a brother was so dear

And others who were once around me To keep and cherish as my own,
As then I thought, have drooped and vanished
And now I stand forlorn, alone. They come, the shades in twilight hour,

Like soft airs from a far off clime, Pale wraiths, and whisper to me only While passing by—"Once on a time Oh twilight, weird out peaceful hour That softens night and day's close bound, "Tis 'neath thy spell like spirit message, The magic horn of memory sound

Oh, let those spirits hover o'er me That blessed my childhood's moining brigh Till my life, too, shall, fading, darkening, Flow like the shadows, into night.

INDIANS BAFFLED.

"White Man a Heap Smart—He Talks With Lightning."

in this sketch, but the events occurred substantially as narrated:

The Cheyenne Indians are a restless, turbulent race. Ever since the re-moval of a portion of the tribe from their reservation in Dakota to the Indian Territory, there have been heard, almost yearly, the deep mutterings of discontent and the ominous threatenings of an outbreak. On one of these occasions dark words gave place to murderous deeds, and the wild, halfincoherent chant of the scalp-dance was succeeded by the deadly raid and the torch of the incendary. This was r 1876. A portion of the band in tre Territory, by a preconcerted movement, stole away from their reservation, evaded the notice of the United States troops, and, ere the officials became aware of their absence, were enrying consternation and death into the peaceful homes of the settlers of Western Kansas. They traveled with almost incredible speed, leaving a lurid trail of burning dwellings, and were half way across the State before they encountered any organized re-

Near the line of the Union Pacific rankay a half-equipped militia compuny, sent out hastily from Topeka, threw itself across their path. Asharp contest followed, and the Chevennes, doubtless fearing they would be cut off by troops from over the Santa Fe, abandoned their evident intention of penetrating to Dakota, and began a hasty retreat. They were well mounted, and, as the militia company had no serviceable horses, it was impossible to follow them. In their flight they drove off il poules of a ranchman named

two daughters. The inhabitants of the little town of Percy, which nestled quietly in the bluff-protected valley of the Arkansas, were filled with the deepest dismay when, one pleasant afternoon, this horde of painted Cheyennes leaped suddenly from the ravines to the one was drawn to the opposite end of northward and dashed into the streets. After some sharp but desultory fighting, they fell back to the bluffs, and the citizens of the town took shelter in a strong adobe Seeing this, the Irdians again advanced, and, sheltering themselves behind the deserted houses, directed a rapid but ineffectual fire against its bullet-proof walls. Buffled in this, they applied the torch to such of the houses as they did not require for purposes of concealment, and then began shooting burning arrows at the roof of the adobe, in the

hope of setting it on fire. All this time the people crowded within the little structure were not fille. The best marksmen among them posted themselves at the small, square much as possible, and, whenever a feathered head-dress appeared, a bullet was sent in uncomfortable proximity to it. Among the inmates of the adobe was Sydney Realf, a youth of about seventeen, the son of a ranchman. Young Realf had for some time been studying telegraphy in the office of the railway operator at Percy, and he had made such rapid progress that he bade fair soon to become an expert. At the first onslaught of the Indians the operator had abandoned his office, and when the short fight ended, hurried, in common with the other citizons of the town, to the protection of the adobe, utterly forgetting, in his sound of voices came to him from excitement, to telegraph for help. There were only two trains a day, one each way, and they had passed hours before the Indians made their appear ance. The people now began to real ize the possible consequences of the

Excitement in Texas.

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Beautiful Shawls.

operator's neglect. Cooped up in with scarcely narrow quarters, enough food for one family, with only one bucket of water, and surrounded by a band of relentless and bloodthirsty Indians, the situation could scarcely have been worse. The telegraph office could only be reached by penetrating nels, and, although he could see the the ranks of the Cheyennes, and this seemed certain death to whoever at-

After discussing the matter fully, it was decided that the only thing possible to insure the safety of all was to remain in the adobe and stoically endure the consequent hunger and thirst until the arrival of the Eastern-bound train, on the following morning, which they hoped would bring aid.

The little depot in which the telegraph office was situated was some distance from the other buildings and to one side, and on account of its position was not used by the Cheyennes for purposes of shelter. They had been seen to enter it and then retire, and since that time had not visited it When the other buildings were given to the torch, it was not disturbed. The cause of this singular action can scarcely be comprehended by one who is not intimately acquainted with the pecularities of Indian superstition. It lies at the very foundation of their character. To the minds of the Cheyennes, those queerlyticking instruments were the white "medicine," and might bring untold ills to whoever meddled with them. A "medicine" may be any thing which is supposed to bring luck to its wearer or possessor. It may be "good" or "bad," and what is "good medicine" to one individual may be bad medicine" to another, or to the same person at a different time or under other circumstances How many times the Percy office was

'called' during the long hours of the afternoon will never be known, and no doubt the operator was more than once soundly rated for inattention to duty. As the shadows of night commenced to settle slowly over the valley, blotting out the rocky prominences and the silvery sheen of the river, Sydney Realf began to turn over in his mind plan after plan for the relief of the be-leaguered people.

"Matters couldn't be very much worse," he muttered, as he sat in a and errors—at once repeated it to all dark corner, brooding, with bowed head, over the hopelessness of the outlook. Here we are, corraled like so many cattle. We are worse off than cattle, for they generally have enough to eat and drink We haven't any thing, and not much to look forward That train from the West will not be along till nine o'clock in the morning, and if it's behind time, as it usually is, it won't be here till ten. And whon it comes, what good will it do? The officers of the railway don't know that we're cooped up here. I don't suppose they have the slightest idea the Cheyennes have got this far south, and Percy is the last place at which one would expect to find them " Sydney had learned, from the hur-

ried and exected messages that were constantly flying over the wires when he was last in the office, that the Cheyennes were retreating toward the Territory. And he also gleaned the information that they were expected to cross the Arkansas at a point some fifty miles from Percy, and that troops were being hurried to that place.

"If the train stops at the station unaware of this turn of affairs, the only result will be that the people on it will be massacred without a chance to defend themselves. Seems to me the operator ought to know that much, but he's so excited he's hardly accountable for what he says."

For a long time Sydney sat in that Watson; murdered Watson, his wife darkened corner, brooking over the and two sons, and made captives of his subject. At last he looked up. For more than an hour the Indians had remained perfectly quiet, and a few of the less experienced had begun to hope they had departed. The little souttlehold leading to the roof was unobstructed, and his eyes lighted up as he noticed the attention of almost every "I'll do it!" he muttered "It I told

anybody, they would refuse to let me

go."
He removed his shoes, and crept cautiously to the ladder and out upon the roof. Here he stretched himself flat upon the shingles and looked shout. There was no moon, and the stars shone feebly. Nothing rewarded his gaze. Every thing was so quiet he was convinced that the Cheyennes had really departed. As he prepared to descend his clothing caught on a projecting nail. He pulled it out, and in so doing loosened the shingle, which fell with a clattering noise as he leaped lightly to the ground. He crouched breathlessly in the deepest shadow, fearing the windows, screening their persons as noise had been heard by the Indiana. It had not, but a keen ear within the adobe had caught the sound.

"What was that?" The inquiry came in cautious tones. It was addressed to some one in the inside, and without hearing the reply, Sydney crept away through the tangled grass. His intention was to pass the cordon of Cheyennes and gain the telegraph office. Once inside of that, he would send a me-sage for help, if his life paid the forfest the next instant. His progress was slow and toilsome. Every few minutes he halted to peer about in the darkness and listen. He had covered half the distance, when the

the path directly ahead. peculiar, guttural intonation informed him that the speakers were Cheyennes, and he instantly flattened bimself out in the grass and for a long time lay perfectly quiet. Soon he AMURICANS are breaking down under high pressure application to business and duties at the desk. They are losing nerve

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to the left, and his eyes, becoming gradually accustomed to the darkness, he could faintly discern the outlines of the forms of the speakers.

heard similar voices to the right and

The way to the telegraph office lay right through this line of Indian sentibuilding loom darkly just beyond, he knew he could never reach it. With a tempted it. A dash in force might keen sense of disappointment he began have accomplished the object, but it a careful retrograde movement, anxwould have been at the expense of ious to get as far as possible from that dangerous vicinity. When he was no longer able to hear the voices he stopped and again considered what was best to be done.

Then a bright thought came to him.

Crawling to the edge of a little ravine

he arose to an upright posture and hurried away toward the river. He had noticed during the day that the Indian lines seemed to be more on that side. When he had gone this way a short distance he again dropped down in the grass. Once more he heard the sound of subdued voices, and taking a course between the groups of talkers. succeeded in passing them without discovery. Here he rose to a stooping posture, and shortly after to an erect position, and then hastened away with all possible speed toward a high bluff which stood near the railway. Gaining this, he clambered quickly to the top. The telegraph wires passed just over the bluff, within easy reach, and taking an instrument from his pocket he severed one of them.

He received quite a severe shock on taking hold of one of the severed ends; but, disregarding this, he brought them together, and with infinite trouble and patienc slowly spelled out the following message to the Granada office, forming the dots and dashes of the Morse alphabet by alternately touching and separating the ends:
"Percy surrounded by Indians. Send

Having accomplished this to his satisfaction, he clambered down from the bluff, made his way back through the Cheyenne cordon to the adobe, and regained the inside. His absence had not been noted, and when he told his marvelous story it was scarcely eredited. The operator at the Granada office

on receiving Sydney's remarkable message—which came in so slowly and with such singular halts and breaks the principal offices along the line. The East-bound passonger was almost ready to leave, but remained long enough to allow a well-armed company to get aboard, and then rattled away in the darkness to the relief of the beleaguered town. They arrived a halfhour ahead of time, and stopped among the bluffs. The rescuing party advanced boldly, but the Cheyonnes became alarmed and retreated across the river before they could come up. They were pursued into the Territory, and the captive girls finally rescued unharmed. These girls were subsequently sent to college by order of the Goverament, the expenses of their education being deducted from aumities due the Chevennes.

Sydney Realf is now filling a responsible and lucrative position in the telegraphic service, with good prospects of still further advancement. Among the Indians arrested and punished for participation in this raid was the old chief Rom in Nose, and his words on that occasion, after learning by what means the Cheyennes had been circumvented, suggested the title of

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